

Spring Fashion Edition

"GYPSY DOODLE"

TONIGHT



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BULLETINS

Spring Night Term Plans Announced

The jaysee quad is now graced by a new addition to college equipment, a bulletin board.

Sophomores will be interested to know that the bulletin board was formerly located on the second floor landing of the old College hall, where it served as a world-wide news service case. Clyde Files, head custodian, stated that the board was erected by jaysee carpenters.

Now being re-assembled on the new campus are the six sections of the army schoolhouse building which was divided for moving purposes and will be used for a temporary college library on the new site.

Quarterly examinations will be held this week after Easter recess from April 7 to 11, Director John H. McCoy announced this week.

According to the office, Stanford University has announced the establishment of six \$2,000 fellowships in creative writing. For further information see Miss Lota Blythe.

Mrs. Etta Cottrell, science instructor, has announced that the next faculty party will be on April 25. Tentative plans are for a picnic at Orange county park.

French Club Elects New Spring Officers

Jo Ann Martin was elected president of the newly-formed French club last week with "Chuck" Martini to serve as vice-president; Barbara Thomas, secretary; and Jim Osterman, social chairman.

Basic principle of the club is to further interest in the French language, customs, and history. All conversation will be carried on in French in order to give students an opportunity to learn to speak the language more fluently.

Next month the club will attend a French motion picture in Los Angeles, and will probably have several short movies shown at the college. Future plans include eating at French restaurants and listening to classical and popular French music.

Mrs. Hilda Everett, adviser, announced that the next meeting will be held at five o'clock, Thursday, March 26 here, at the college.

Roy Anderson Edits Student Handbook

Jaysee freshmen, as well as former students, will have a guide book next fall, when the "Student Handbook" or "Frosh Bible", is distributed.

Editor is Roy Anderson, and he is assisted by June Schneider, Elmor Skaggs, and Don Iverson. Royal C. Marten, history instructor, was appointed as adviser.

"The book will have an entirely different form this year", Anderson states, "as we have worked out a new modernistic theme. It is being planned to help the student when he needs help most, information about service clubs, college organizations and publications, and general information about the school."

The book will be published this summer and will be ready for distribution in September.

Begins April 7; Lists 28 Courses

There's a nip of spring in the air and the spring night term is just around the corner.

Several courses are offered for the spring term, which begins April 7, which should appeal to regular college day students according to a statement made today by Stuart Carrier, night division dean.

Astronomy Scheduled

One of these is a two unit course in astronomy held Monday and Wednesday nights with one lecture and one night of observation per week.

Two courses of special interest to sophomores who lack credit in required subjects are two unit courses in History 20 and Political Science 21, both essential for graduation.

Other Courses Outlined

Other courses are available in English, creative writing, mathematics, mechanics, psychology, public speaking, secretarial, and Spanish.

The spring night term ends June 5 and final examinations will be held June 6th and 9th.

Carrier also announced a summer term beginning July 1 and ending August 27.

Name Instructors

Fourteen day instructors are now teaching jaysee night school classes this semester. The classes run from psychology to creative writing and mechanics. The teachers are George Andrus, Miss Lota Blythe, Mrs. Etta Cottrell, Harry des Granges, Miss Frances Egge, Barney Katz, Harold Mowmaw, Miss Alice Smith, Everard Stovall, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor and Lloyd Tolman.

Student Directory Issued Today

Phone numbers and addresses galore will be floating around the campus today as that long-talked about handbook -- the Student Directory -- at last makes its appearance.

The directory, edited by Betty Gilmore, contains a list of all student's names, addresses and phone numbers, as well as those of faculty members. Clubs, organiza-

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tions and advisers are also listed as well as other pertinent campus information.

Available to all student body card holders, the directory will be distributed today, and students who do not secure copies may obtain the booklet after the Easter recess.



ALL DECKED OUT in plaid shirts and cotton skirts and ready to cut capers at the "Gypsy Doodle," Las Gitanas' stag dance tonight, are Cecelia Flanagan, Matt Nisson, Louise Partridge, Art O'Neal, Joanne Howard and Earl Hagadorn.

Easter Assembly Held Wednesday

An Easter assembly was presented Wednesday, 11 a.m. by music students of the junior college at Willard junior high school auditorium.

Don Ivester, commissioner of assemblies, introduced the first number "Easter Parade" which featured Ruth Lauderbach as soloist singing with the Jaysee Men's Quartet, composed of Darrell Nelson, Chuck Schuth, Gene Harding, and Bill Heil.

Bill Explained

Associated Student Prexy Max Racey introduced Jimmy Carillo, ASB secretary, who explained a bill which is now before the state legislature, that would affect every jaysee student.

"Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" was the next number presented by the quartet. This was followed by a solo by Horace Acuff titled "Easter."

Chorus Sings

The junior college mixed chorus was then heard singing, "Unfold, Ye Portals," with Miss Lauderbach doing the solo part, and "Gloria, From the 12th Mass."

"America, the Beautiful," a technicolor motion picture released by the Treasury Department, was then shown.

Journalism, Radio Groups Trek to See "Pygmalion"

Members of Stanley F. Wilson's radio and journalism classes journeyed to Los Angeles Wednesday night to see George Bernard Shaw's famous play "Pygmalion" at the Belasco theater.

Starring Gertrude Lawrence, the play tells the story of a cockney English girl who is transformed to pass for a titled lady by a speech professor who bets a friend he can accomplish the feat in a short time.

Pre-Easter Dance Is Slated For Old Officers' Club Setting

"Gypsy Doodle," colorful Las Gitanas spring dance, will be presented this evening at the Eighth street Officers' club as jaysee Easter festivities commence.

Admission Announced

Admission to the affair, according to Gitanas president Cecelia Flanagan, in charge of the event, will be 35 cents a person. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until 12 p.m.

Plaid shirts, gingham skirts, and jeans will be the order of the evening for the stag event.

Dick Briggs' band will be on hand to provide the music, and door prizes and a fortune teller have been planned to add to the evening's entertainment.

Door Prizes Scheduled

One of the five door prizes to be given away will be a surprise-prize, which will be "alive," according to Miss Flanagan.

The fortune teller, in keeping with the "roving Gypsy" tradition of Las Gitanas, has been a success of past "Gypsy Doodles."

Committees at Work

Committees for the dance are as follows: refreshments, Edna Russell, Joanne Howard, and Helen Rogers; door prizes, Joyce Elliott and Celia Flanagan; name tags, Pat Henke, June Kindall, and Dorothy Babcock.

Decorations, Dorothy Bishop, Louise Partridge, and Mary Hoffman; publicity, Barbara Thomas, and Jeanne Etsold; tickets, Laurell Stearns and Betty Smith; and fortune teller, Dorothy Bishop.

Shirley Deam Elected General Sale Chairman

Shirley Deam has been elected to serve as general chairman of Spinster's fourth annual rummage sale to be held April 18th in Townsend hall, Mrs. Venice Wetherell, group adviser, announced today.

Other chairmen named are Elinor Skaggs, publicity; Kathy Phoenix, advertising; Juanita Cantrell, collector of material; and Carla Jo Mock, finance.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase facilities for women students on the campus.

Week's Preview

Monday, April 7-11—Mid terms.
Monday, April 14—Clubs formal initiations, IR meeting.
Tuesday, April 15—Tavern Tattler's field trip.
Friday, April 18—Spinster's Rummage sale.

Vacation Fun

Sports for fun

Afternoons are a wonderful time to play tennis. If you like to run and get nowhere, tennis is the sport for you. There are tennis courts on all three high school grounds here in Santa Ana. Don't let sleep over take you on those lazy afternoons, arouse yourself and, with racket in hand, head for the nearest court.

RIDING

When the day grows cool, and evening shadows begin to form, the time is just right for horseback riding. There are many trails just waiting for a couple of riders to explore, in the hills, on the beach, and along the river bank. There is a riding academy on the Coast Highway in Corona del Mar, Irvine Park stables on Orange County Park road, and the Santa Ana Riding stables on West 17th.

BOWLING

If you find you have nothing to do some evening, try bowling, a game requiring the ultimate in a sense of balance, and accuracy supreme. Almost any town has a bowling alley, in Santa Ana there are two: on West Fifth and West Fourth.

Scenic Adventure

For those who would answer the call of the woodland, for those who like to hike and camp, or perhaps just drive, in the out-of-doors, California offers the ultimate in scenic beauty and opportunity for adventure on mountain trails.

From Desert to Mountains

We have everything from the sands of the Mojave, now blooming with the color of wild-flowers, to the towering forest giants of the snow-capped sierras.

Palm Canyon

The desert beckons with Palm Canyon near Palm Springs, a beautiful oasis on the desert sands, where the traveler can walk under

the palms and see something of the American Indian.

The Sierras

In the Sierras are a chain of fascinating spots, starting with Sequoia and going northward to Yosemite and Lake Tahoe, a veritable camping and fishing and hiking paradise. But to get the real beauty of these spots, it will be necessary to leave your car and walk over the trails.

Nor is it necessary to go so far. The Cleveland National Forest in Orange County is abundant in woodland beauty, and Old Saddleback can challenge the hardest of mountain-climbers.

Holiday Hopes

The following is a cross-section sample of what jayseities will do during the vacation days, or the peace that comes before the storm of quarterly exams:

Milton Clem—Heading for Laguna to take care of Glen Wasson.

Ruth Lewis and Joe Cullen—Flying to Colorado Springs to attend summer services at the Garden of the Gods.

Jesse Cooper and Wells Bresler—going to Illinois.

Jim Wilson—Bound for Chicago.

Chan Ward—Will make up two months of French, Mrs. Everett take note!

Cederic Stammerjohn—Underway for Tucson, Ariz.

Paul Christian—Paint my house, and I need help.

Roger Earley—Get married.

Betty Gilmore—Have a tooth out and visit my mother in Arcadia.

Jack Kaiser—Go to Oregon to look for a ranch.

Don Ivester—Plan on an extensive study of the scenery at fog-bound Corona Del Mar.

Lil Young—Spring house cleaning and I'm going to cut my hair off real short.

Laurella Stearns—Jump over to Catalina for a day.

Dave Peden—Take a psychology book, soda pop, a bag of potato chips and sleep on the beach.

Paul Anderson—Sleep!

Don Barger—Study and drink beer.

Elaine Howerton—I would like to go to the mountains.

Irving Davis—Sit home and think about working.

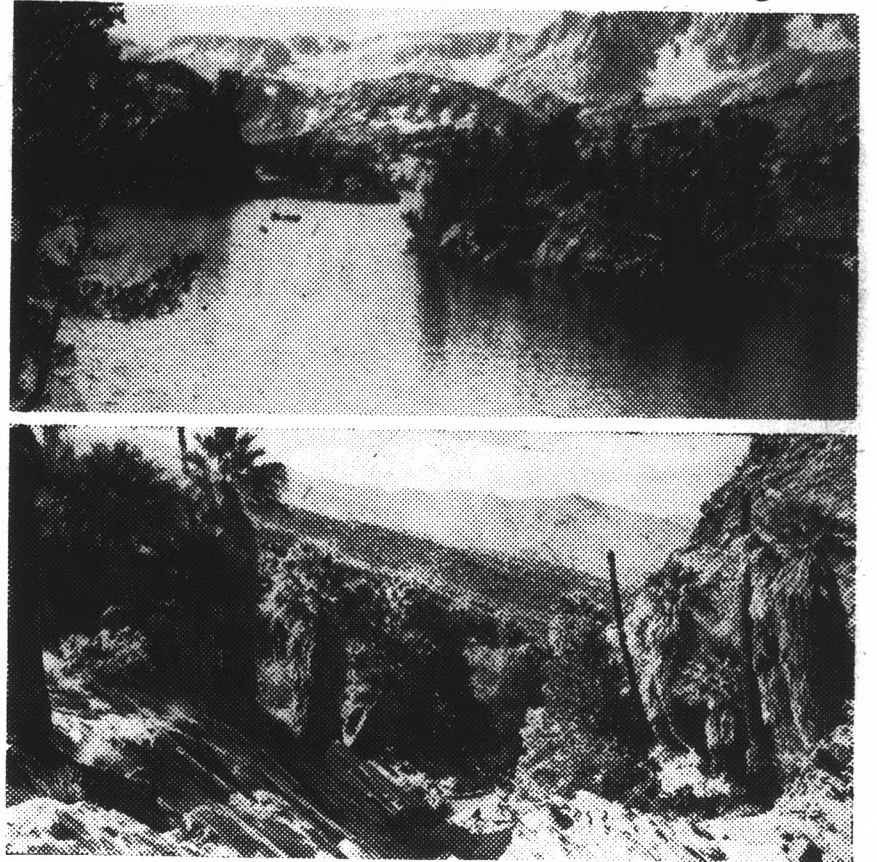
Marge Williams—I'm going to study for mid-term exams — I should live so long.

Robert Smart—Go to the beach.

Val Reynolds—Work and sleep.

Bethel May—Sleep; go to the beach, and go to the snow if there is any left.

FROM MOUNTAINS TO DESERT



Where to go, what to do . . .

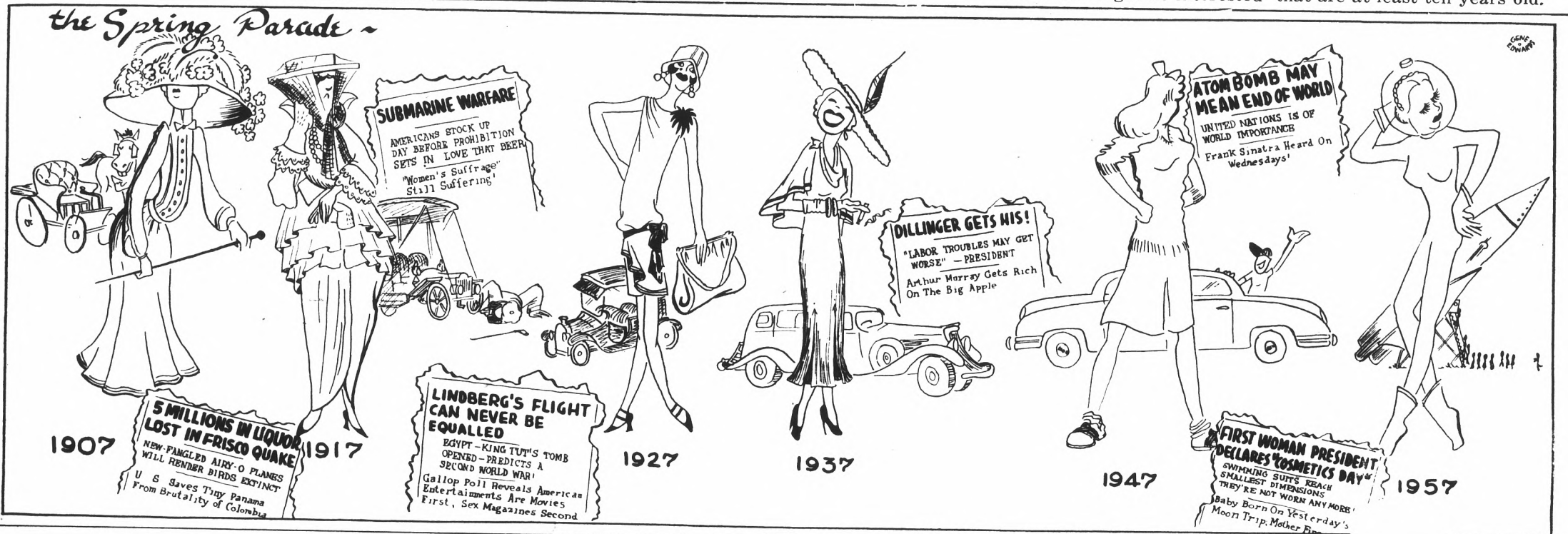
EASTER ENTERTAINMENT

Opening at the West Coast Theater April 3 is the Academy award winning motion picture "The Best Years of Our Lives." Also on the above mentioned date, music lovers take note, Sigmund Romberg's musical gem, "The Student Prince," opens at the Biltmore in Los Angeles.

For those of you who plan to spend some time at the beach the Fun zone at Balboa is open and should provide some merry and inexpensive amusement. Art students might be interested

in one of the several art exhibits being staged in Los Angeles galleries. Oils, water colors, and drawings by Russell Cowles are being shown at the Ambassador hotel, and the Beverly Hills hotel is featuring landscapes by Nane Katz.

For those of you who enjoy old movies, the Easter week might provide an excellent opportunity for you to visit either the Comedia or the Movie theaters n L. A. Both of these houses specialize in films that are at least ten years old.



Fashions for Mademoiselle • Fashions Esquire

No wonder a young man's fancy leaps to thoughts of love at this time of year, when a girl looks her prettiest. The lifting of war time restrictions will bring about a new freedom of fashions.

Color is big news—varying this season from gray to beige, cocoa to tan tones. Other colors will reflect the delicate feminine feeling. Soft pinks, yellows, blues and greens will find their way in appearance for dresses worn at any time of the day.

Dresses will range from full rounded hip-padded look down to the sophisticated long-torso silhouette. Hems will have a new lengthened dip in the back dropping to calf-length. Junior college women will see that cottons and chambray spring dresses will be among spring wardrobes.

Second to answer the call of spring for something new and different will be the long suit jackets to the other extreme of short boleros. Fitted and box jacket

suits are very much in the spring picture. Suit jackets will have freedom flaring in cutaway peplums, bustles and frock-coat variety. Skirt hemlines will drop one to two inches being fuller and knife-pleated all the way round.

Blouses will be delicately tailored, having longer and wider collars. Fuller and sheerer will be seen in the near future.

The long-torso middy blouse, which is worn outside the new pleated skirt will be a new fad fitting snugly well below the hips.

Little square coats with the big all around future sails straight through spring and into summer. The dipping back line will be seen in the short top coats which will be twenty-six to thirty-six inches in length. Princess lines and dress-maker coats will be the style for long coats.

Cottons, faille and taffeta, will be seen after five. Necklines scooped and bare for after dark; hemlines dropping to calf-length oc-

asionally dipping lower in back. Evening formal will be more numerous, with cotton formals heading the list.

In spring the hat sheds all trace of practicability and devotes itself to looking pretty. The trend is slanting toward individuality. Shapes of hats to come with spring will be neat, small, and circular. Bumper sailors, romantic milans set square on the head, pillboxes which stand straight up front, exaggerated berets, lovely veils, flowers and jersey drapings for the feminine will be in style.

Saddles, loafers, shanksmare, and joyces, will head the list for campus every day shoes. Dress shoes will be very plain, close, with flat heels, and bright in shades of red, green, blue, and gray.

Accessories will be smaller and daintier. Bright silk scarfs are back in enchanting colors. Belts will be smaller and neater while handbags will be seen in new short sizes.

Spring comes around every year and it looks like its come to stay now, complete with sunshine and blue skies. And with it comes the trend for new clothes to wear in the local "Easter Parade."

One of the first definite signs of spring's approach is that of brightly figured sport shirts now being sported by a large part of male jayseities. Seen quite often with these blindingly beautiful shirts at the beaches are matching trunks. The two make for a very sharp combination.

Cardigan jackets are slowly fading from popularity and their place is being taken by box jackets of standard construction. Corduroy coats are climbing into popularity and can be worn to school, dates, and semi-formal occasions.

Sport shirts complete with top button buttoned are also coming into their own with the return of our balmy California weather. These are frequently seen now in many and most places one goes,

due to the additional comfort and ease involved. Quite acceptable in place of a tie, too, in all but formal events.

Getting down to the subject of shoes we find that we can doff our boots and galoshes and unpack the old saddle shoes. Cleaned and shined they are due for quite a comeback and local stores have been replenishing their stocks of the two-tone beauties.

Latest word from the boys in the poolhall is that tweeds and worsteds are being put gently away in moth-balls for a well earned vacation. Gabardines are back in for spring and summer wear which helps out in the comfort angle but is a little rough on the practical side. It's close to impossible to pick up a good gaberdine suit. Riding along in the suit vein the "one button roll" came in rather slowly and judging from present happenings is going out the same way.

Scholarships Open To Students For Fresno State College

Scholarships are available and may be had with a little conscientious effort on the part of students.

Most of us just nod and say, "Yes, I know there are such things as scholarships, but they are for the bright only." This oft quoted statement is untrue.

Fresno State college has eight scholarships open to transfer students from any junior college. These scholarships run from \$25 to \$100. Information regarding them may be obtained from Miss Miller, dean of women, who has a complete bulletin filed in her office. Applications for these for the academic year beginning in the fall semester must be made not later than May 1, 1947 and for the spring semester not later than January 20, 1948.

If you need a little help don't wait—go and see Miss Miller right now. It's open to everyone.

For Prospective Teachers!

Do you want to teach next September and continue working for your Bachelor's degree at the same time?

The University of Southern California has inaugurated a summer course to commence June 9th, for students who would like to teach as "emergency" teachers next September. This course is for students of high sophomore or junior standing. Students who enter this program will receive 12 semester hours of credit toward their bachelor's degree. They may start on June 9, 1947 and finish 12 semester units of basic training on August 29, 1947 in time to begin teaching in September. At the end of the training a student will be employed as a full time teacher in the state elementary school system on a special emergency credential. Employment can be gained through the placement service that is available. The remainder of the training required for the regular teaching credential and the bachelor's degree can be completed on part time basis during the following school years and summers. Applications and information on this subject can also be obtained from Miss Miller's office. Another grand opportunity. Don't pass it up!

A word further on the curriculum committee and their activities. We will be watching this committee closely to see how their publication of undergraduate prerequisites comes to the front. It's going to be a much needed handbook.

Questions Answered

Questions will be answered from this book, just as prices are obtained from a Sears catalog. The committee for this is headed by Miss Humiston as chairman, and instructors Miller, Marten,

Astronomers Travel To Mt. Palomar For Field Trip

Thirty members of Mrs. Clara Hale's astronomy class toured Palomar observatory, 40 miles east of Oceanside, yesterday.

The observatory is being prepared for installation of the new 200-inch mirror next summer, which scientists hope will double the scope of man's knowledge of the universe.

This is the third mirror prepared for installation there. The first cracked in cooling, and the second fell into a river in a spring flood. The third, made by the Corning Glass company, Corning, N. Y., was shipped from the east in 1938 under Army guard. Since that time it has been in the process of grinding at the California Institute of Technology.

Grinding was in charge of Marcus Brown, a cousin of Mrs. Hale, under the direction of Dr. L. E. Anderson, head of the astrophysics laboratory at Caltech.

Yearbook Progress Outlined By Adviser

Progress on Del Ano, annual year book published by the Student Body, is well under way it was announced today by Miss Frances Egge, art instructor in charge of the layout of the publication.

"As far as our end of the publication is concerned, the year book is coming along as well as can be expected," Miss Egge stated. "The art class has finished the layout for the year book. Many of the cuts are ready for the engraver's immediately. All the rest of the pictures are expected to be at the engraver's by the end of the next week."

Miss Egge did not wish to comment on the date that Del Ano is expected to be ready for distribution. She said that tie-ups should not be as bad this year as they were last year. Because the high school is having their year book printed elsewhere this year, the print shop should be able to concentrate on Del Ano.

Cook, Carrier and Russell as members. First meeting was held Monday, March 24th to get organized for the coming publication.



ORVILLE M. KNUTSEN returned to teaching this year, after four years in the Army Air Corps.

Introducing

Meet Orville M. Knutsen, returned veteran of the Santa Ana jaycee teaching staff.

Knutsen, who is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, came to teach at Santa Ana in the fall of 1938. His teaching at this school was interrupted when he was called into the service during the war. He served his country in the Army Air corps for four years as a first lieutenant. Knutsen served the Air corps as a ground school instructor and later as a statistical officer. Although he was already well trained in the field of statistical work, Knutsen was sent to learn Army statistical methods at Harvard.

For his first three years of college education, Knutsen attended the University of Minnesota. He did his graduate work at the University of California and at the same time served as an assistant there. Knutsen later did research work at Stanford, USC, and the University of Washington for his doctor's thesis work. Of all the subjects he teaches, Knutsen likes investments best, because he believes it is a good practice course.

When he was asked if he thought it was a good idea for a student to attend junior college before going to a university, Knutsen said, "With conditions as they are today, a student will learn more in the comparatively small junior college classes than he could in overcrowded college classes."

Knutsen also stated that he believes a student gets more attention in a junior college. In a university a lower classman is just that—a member of the lower class. He gets the third choice in everything. Knutsen continued "Also remember in choosing a university, faculties and equipment make the school, not the buildings, they are just embroidery."



Don't forget the Gypsy Doodle!!!

WALKER'S

NOW SHOWING
Cont. from 1:15
Robert Cummings
Michele Morgan
"THE CHASE"

and
"SLIGHTLY SCANDALOUS"
Sheila Ryan

STARTS SUNDAY
Cont. from 12:45
Lawrence Tierney
Marion Carr
"SAN QUENTIN"

and
"DICK TRACY VS. CUE BALL"
Morgan Conway

Conference Results Presented By Racey Four Women's Clubs Meet To Initiate New Members

Purpose of Wednesday's assembly was to present to the student body results and decisions of the recent California junior college student government conference at Visalia, California. The meeting was to enable representatives of junior colleges of California to bring together ideas for betterment of their respective colleges.

According to Max Racey, Associated Student president, who attended the conference with Jim Osterman and Jim Carrillo, the meeting was carried on with fine parliamentary procedure and a great deal of constructive interest was shown by all schools represented.

The conference took place on March 21 and 22 and lasted from 1:30 Friday afternoon through 3:00 Saturday afternoon. During this time the group discussed school problems, recreational ideas, and a meeting of the presidents of the various junior colleges was held.

IR Hears Speaker From Occidental

At the International Relations meeting held on March 17th at Ted Parker's home, guest speaker was Chuck Prugh from Occidental College.

Orville M. Knutsen, new adviser for the evening began with an open discussion on atomic control for the IR club, was introduced discussion on atomic control and what it means.

On April 15th the club will meet again and it is expected that the planning committee consisting of June Schneider, Marge Williams, Don Barger, and Chuck Macias, will report on the final arrangements for the IR forum panel with Long Beach to be held in late spring.



The official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Ana junior college, Santa Ana, California. Published bi-weekly during the college year while jaycee is in session, except the weeks of quarterly and semester examinations, and issued on the junior college consolidation ticket, the price of which includes \$.50 for subscription to the paper.

Entered as second class matter November 9, 1927, at the post office at Santa Ana, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Thirty-three pledges were taken into the four women's service clubs this semester. Pledges struggled through informal initiations last Monday night and will be invited to formal initiations which will be held Monday, April 14.

Sisterhood of Spinsters

Spinsters met at the home of Carla Jo Mock Monday night. A short business meeting was held first with only the old members present. Final plans were made for a rummage sale which will be held April 18.

The following pledges were initiated in the traditional Spinster rites: Rosemary Boose, Phyllis Jiles, Marianne Kail, Dolores Key, Elinor Lindahl, Dee Moore, Connie Murane, Elinor Skaggs, June Weaver, Sue Tone, and Marian Hale. Old members present were Marjorie Barlow, Juanita Cantrell, Barbara Curtis, Shirley Deam, Charlotte Franzen, Ruth Hayman, Ruth Lauderbach, Bethel May, Betty McDonald, Carla Jo Mock, JoAnne Martin, Katherine Phoenix, Betty Vernon, and Eleanor Smeykal.

Las Meninas

Informal initiation of Las Meninas took place at Beverly Leich's home. A short business meeting was held before the initiation of pledges. Barbara Rohrs will head the group for the May Breakfast. Formal initiation plans were discussed along with other spring plans for the club. Pledges Joyce Sonneland, Edra Squires, Joan Slagle, Helen Taylor, Helen Pappas, Avis Tallon, Sally Foraker and Anne Russell went through the informal initiation which was performed by old members: Marion Armstrong, Betty Balzer, Doris Piper, Mary Jane Delaney, Phyllis Baldwin, Camille Hanson, Evelyn McQuilan, Joan Huelskamp, Bonnie Smith, Barbara Rohrs, Lila Fink, Doris Hibbard, Martha Graham, Beverly Leich, Margaret Reutzinger, Jeanne Huffman, Jerry Bggs, Marty Newman, Margie Underwood, Susan Vaughn, and Joan Wakefield.

Las Gitanas

Las Gitanas members went all out for the informal initiation which was held at Santiago park. Charlene Flucke, Bonnie Eggerts, Anita Scudder, Pat Wester, Lilian Haskell, Jeanne Welty, and Betty Rodberg survived the initiation after which everyone journeyed to Mary's Malt Shop. Old members present included Janet Schmidt, Pat Henke, June Lindall, Mary Lou Barret, Edna Russell, Dorothy Babcock, and Celia Flanagan.

To the girls in junior college

We invite you to come in and let us show you distinguished patterns in solid silver fashioned by Towle—Gorham—Wallace—Lunt—International—Reed & Barton and Heirloom.

Sterling silver is the first precious possession of the home—an important part of gracious living. Soon you will be making plans for your home—now is the time for you to make your selection of a pattern in Sterling silver.

Sterling silver makes an ideal gift for any occasion, so by selecting your pattern now it will be possible to build up a complete set of solid silver when that time comes to start your own home.

We will be glad to advise you and help you in selecting your pattern.



608 North Main Street
Santa Ana, Calif.

ATHLETES... Glendale Here In Dual Meet

FOOT NOTES

By
EDDIE LOPEZ

Santa Ana jaysee's recent sweeping of the Orange Show relays, which merited the local thin-clads, a trophy, no less, proved that Coach John Ward's charges are the class of Eastern conference cinder circles.

"Silent" John, who was once a Pacific coast intercollegiate boxing champ, is mighty proud of the brood; needless to say, they're very fond of Ward. Now that everybody's happy, on with the chatter, garcon.

Pre-season dope sheets, Ward's Chaffey's and mine, had the Panthers of Chaffeyland pegged for top laurels in conference "square-offs." Poor Chaffey, they really believed it until Santa Ana waltzed into focus to nab the track festival by margin points, which totaled 52 1/2 in all.

Chaffey's deflated Panther squad trailed with a score of 44 1/2 markers and Fullerton, San Bernardino, Riverside, and Mt. San Antonio scored totals of 14, 13 1/2, 13 1/4, and 6 1/4 respectively.

Timber toppers and weight lifters instigated most of the point producing for Chaffey, especially in the field event showmanship of Louie Blanc, shot putter and discus flinger. Blanc drew no blank when he won the shot with a distance of 46 feet 9 inches.

One of the meet's biggest booms was the cinder scattering sprinting of Art Williams, 100 and 220 flash. Williams ran a 9.8 at Berdoo and a 9.7 earlier in the season. De Young of Chaffey, Snyder of Chaffey, and Hager of Fullerton shape up as the attendants for prince Williams.

Dancer of Mt. San Antonio, a broad jumping cookie, leaped and bounded to a distance of 6 feet four inches, which isn't bad, not bad at all.

"Iron Man" Ken Mitchell is what every track coach dreams of and if you doubt me just drop in and watch the muscle rippling Adonis do his stuff in the shot put, javelin, discus, and the pole vault. He vaulted 12 feet against Pasadena last Tuesday, which is some flying, huh. Last year "Mitch" was a finalist in the Eastern conference hurdle events.

Bill Stauffer, one time CIF flash, has switched events and has come all the way up in rank to the two-mile class. "Stauff" rambled home in a timing of 10:20.3, which topped Head's best outing of 10:45.

PASADENA BOWS TO DONS 78-34

Cinders were flying Tuesday afternoon when Coach John Ward's Don tracksters swept all but three events to pile up a 78-34 victory over Pasadena jaysee's Bulldog track squad at Santa Ana high school's Clayton field oval.

Ken Mitchell paced the point garnering Dons with firsts in the pole vault, 12 feet, and in the shot put with a distance of 46 feet 7 inches.

Matt Nisson traveled the 440 distance in 52.7; Ken Beck ran the 880 in 2:25; Hobart Turley broadjumped 20 feet 6 inches; and Bob Ashby blazed over the high and low hurdles to cop two firsts, registering a 16.5 in the highs.

Milton Meeham, weight man, tossed the shot and flung the discus to place second in both events behind Mitchell. Bob Hoyt made his first track appearance for the locals and took a close second in the 440. Jim Kanno and Loren Meredith, broadjumping duo, placed second and third, respectively. Chuck Daniels took a third in the 100 yard dash and the mile relay quartet sped to a 3:31.7 win with Nisson, Daniels, Hoyt, and Beck doing the baton passing.

The mile and javelin were not held, due to lack of entrants on Pasadena's behalf.

JAYSEEITES EXTENDED INVITATIONS TO SAIL

An invitation to Dons and Donas who desire to sail as crew members on any of a number of small sailing boats owned by members of the Balboa Yacht Club was extended today by Fred Schenck, jayseeite, and senior member of the yacht club.

"Most of the skippers can use an extra passenger to help operate the lines when the craft are under sail, particularly during races when the rules make a crew prerequisite," Schenck said. "Most of our races are held on weekends so sailing shouldn't interfere with going to school. Crew members may also enjoy many social activities during the summer season."

Schenck as owner of a 14 foot International dinghy, "Sal's Gal" competes almost weekly on a two-and-one-half mile course inside the bay. There are 15 other boats in this class that race consistently. A race to Catalina is planned by the group for this summer.

Several other jaysee students skipper their own boats at Balboa. Dick McKee and Earl Thomas sail regularly. Ed Whitte has just acquired a new 45 foot boat in the Pacific Coast class named the "Selene." He has challenged the San Diego yacht club for the Lip-ton's trophy which means that he will vie with a boat of comparative design in a race to Honolulu.

The race is to begin July 4th.

Schenck will captain Santa Ana jaysee's sailing team which has received a challenge to race from Long Beach City College and Fullerton jaysee. It is anticipated that the contest will take place during Easter Week.

USC Cinder Stars To Run At Beach

Sponsored by the Trojan club of Laguna Beach, Coach Dean Cromwell, USC track tutor, brings five of his crack cinderpath stars to Laguna Beach high school to participate in an Exhibition track meet on Tuesday, April 1.

Topped by Roland Sink, stellar long distance winner, trackmen Dova, Follis, Hart, and Curry will show the "beach city" townsmen how they do it in the city.

The first race starts at 4:00 p.m. and admission is free to all who wish to attend.

Don Nine Awaits Conference Opener

BY FRANK ERROTA

Koral's clouters have had a so-so pre-conference record, having defeated Los Angeles twice but in turn bowing to Santa Monica twice. The Dons also dropped their season opener to Long Beach, and then showed power in walloping El Toro's Marines 12-3.

City College Falls
Davy Don's best game was played against a good Los Angeles City college team on Clayton field March 4. Sam West pitched five innings and allowed but one hit, Joel Hayes following to allow but two hits in his four inning stint. The Dons scored eight runs on 10 hits in this encounter, while the Cubs failed to dent the platter on their three bingles. West and Mike Simmons led the hitters with a homer and single. Catcher Ralph Freitag and third sacker Dale Richardson, the Dons leading hitter, also garnered two hits. In a return game, the Dons prevailed by an 8-5 score.

Corsairs Win
Santa Monica's Corsairs defeated the Dons twice, but had to come from behind in the last encounter. The Dons scored seven runs in the first inning of the last game, yet lost the game. Santa Monica jumped on Ev Winkler and Bruce Wilkinson, making his initial appearance of the season, at Fullerton.

for eight runs in the late innings. Dale Richardson and Jim Davis led the hitters with three hits each.

Santa Ana's starting lineup may find Carl Oberto, Dick Parker, and "Wink" Purcell in the outer pastures. Joel Hayes on first base, Mike Simmons or Eddie Brown, second base, Jim Davis at short, Dale Richardson will probably open in the infield, with Ralph Freitag catching Sam West's slants. Men like Jerry Tremble, Ev Winkler, Wally Dietrich, Joe Osterman or Mel Garrison have shown steady improvement and may grab starting assignments however.

Don-Hornet Rivalry Cancelled By Rains

Jupiter Pluvius was the unanimous winner of the Don-Hornet track tussle which was to have been held last Friday on Clayton field.

Both of the traditional rivals were fired up for the match, however, the weather previous to the meet made it impossible for the cindermen to clash either here or at Fullerton.

'SKIN DIVERS' FLOCKING TO SOUTHLAND BEACHES

BY GEORGE MARKEL

Balmy spring weather in Southern California, as it continues to increase in duration and bear down in intensity, is being greeted by a responsive and appreciative populace which flock to the beaches in numbers that promise a record breaking seasonal attendance.

One aquatic sport that is seasonally winning new recruits from the hordes of beach habitues is the unique group of expert swimmers known as "skin divers" who participate by diving and swimming beneath the surface of the ocean with the ease of seals.

Such a distinctive pursuit is an adaptation from the Hawaiian Islander and as the California swimming conditions have been found similar to the famous Hawaiian locals with the lucid and tranquil conditions that their waters afford, the sport has spread rapidly throughout our many beaches.

Several jayseeites, having easy access to such excellent beaches as Corona del Mar and Laguna, have already become expert in the art of skin diving. Jack Baylor, Dick Baldwin, and Shelby Kanagy are but a few of many who enjoy the

sport.

These students report that the lower beaches below Corona proper abound with pink abalones and schools of bass which present plenty of targets for underwater spear fishermen.

Armed with short, light spears or small iron pry bars if going after abalones, the swimmers who appear grotesque and out of this world with "frog-flippers" on their feet and round rubber face masks clamped tightly to their heads, swim out through the surf. In the more placid water beyond the breaker line they begin their search. Floating on the surface with their faces submerged most of the time they scan the depths through the glass windows of the masks for schools of fish or abalones clinging to the reefs below.

BY EDDIE LOPEZ

Coach John Ward, jaysee track mentor, peels the cellophane wrappings off his footmen today at Clayton field, when he pits his Don charges against a "question mark" Glendale college in their fourth track outing of the year.

Boasting "crackerjack" performers in the weight division, pole vault, and the middle distances Coach Ward's thin clads will be out to add Glendale's scalp to their collection of three, Long Beach city college, Orange Show Relays, and Pasadena.

Stauffer Shines
Out to set the cinders aglow with his ground scorching two mile pacing is Bill Stauffer, newly uncovered long distance ace, who has turned in one of this sector's fastest two mile timings of 10:20.3. Stauffer's showing will be flanked by the running of Norman Head, who was upset by Stauffer earlier this week.

Coach Ward's most valuable and versatile performer Ken Mitchell will, undoubtedly, be the man of the hour in his respective events the shot, javelin, discus, and the pole vault. Mitchell has been consistently placing first or second in all four events and is the Dons' top point producer.

Battle Royal
Middle distance aces Matt Nisson and Bob Hoyt will make it a "battle royal" for the 440 laurels with team-mates Kenny Beck and Gene McCarter likely one-two finishers in the 880.

Pole vaulters Ken Beck, high bar expert, Bill Saunders, steady placing entry, Bob Isenor, who is improving more each day, and Mitchell, who has already equalled Beck's top distance this year, will be strong entries in the vault event.

Weightmen Strong
Pushing the iron ball in the shot put event are Milton Meeham, second only to Mitchell, Norman Veeh, good distance putter, and Chuck Hillman. Meeham and Veeh are also discus men.

Ranking fair with sprinters Santa Ana's 100 and 220 dash hopes depend on the showings of Chuck Daniels, Bill Duffy, and Chuck Patterson.

Weakest of all in the hurdle

Citrus Hosts 15 Junior College Baseball Teams

Eastern conference baseball squads get their first official peep at one another this week during the Citrus baseball tournament at Azusa where 15 Southland jaysee ball clubs swing into action for three days of fast moving ball.

Already in its second day of play, the tournament started yesterday and will continue until tomorrow when the winner and runner-up clash in the finals.

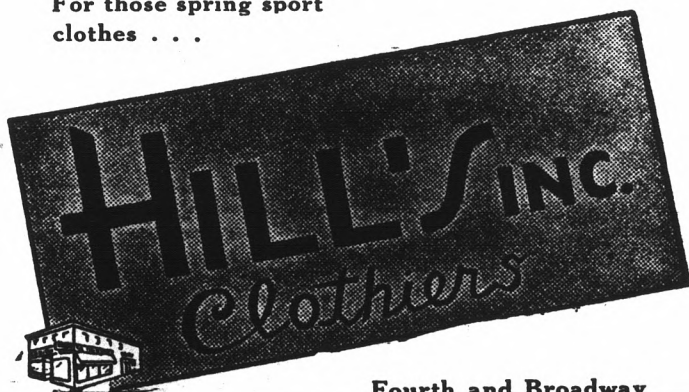
Coach Joe Koral's Don nine is entered in the Citrus baseball festival and will be pitted against Eastern conference foes plus East Los Angeles City college, Compton, Glendale, Pasadena, El Centro, Los Angeles City college, Santa Monica and Long Beach.

division, the Dons have been pinning their chances of placing in the high and low barriers on the shoulder's of Bob Ashby, timber topping speedster. Tommy McCorkell is close behind Ashby's distance traveling and may pop up with a surprise showing.

Bread Winners
Point winners Jim Kanno, Hobart Turley, Loren Meredith, Miles Amos, Jim Thornburg, and Wilfred Bailie will round out Santa Ana's oval showing.

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